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Are We occasionally send numbers to those who are not sub-scribers, but who are believed to be interested in the dissemination of anti-slavery truth, with the hope that they will either subscribe themselves, or use their influence to extend its circulation among

ernment of the Society.
On the 4th of February, Judge Troup, on behalf of the Committee, made a report, which, after

debate and amendment, was agreed to.

The principles of the Society were stated in these words, which, it will be observed, are clear and distinet in their recognition of the natural and equal right of the slaves to civil and religious liberty: "The Benevolent Creator and Father of Men

having given to all an equal right to life, liberty "and property, no Sovereign power on earth can "justly deprive them of either, but in conformity to impartial Government and laws to which they

nent successor in the Presidency of the Society,

Alexander Hamilton.

The position occupied by Hamilton in American history, and especially the part he bore in framing our national Constitution and securing the union of the States-the vigor of his understanding and the entire absence in his character of aught that could be construed as fanaticism-add interest to adoption of the views, and his promotion of the

objects of the Abolitionists of New York.
Guizot has remarked that there is not in our po litical system scarcely an element of order and durability for which we are not in a degree indebted to the genius of Hamilton. With his name are associated efforts for the restoration of the public credit, the creation of a currency, the preservation of public faith with foreign countries, and general tranquility at home; and Webster, in an eloquent burst familiar to you all, declared, "He smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth; he touched the "dead corpse of the public credit, and it sprang

Hamilton was present at the first meeting of the Society, when its Constitution was adopted, and his name occurs frequently in their subsequent proceedings. We find him, on the 8th February, 1786, one of a Committee to procure an Act of the Legislature to prevent the exportation of any slave from the State, and his name is, soon after, found attached to a memorial to the State Legislature, commencing in these words: "Your Memorialists being deeply affected by the situation of those who although free by the laws of God, are held in Slav-ery by the laws of the State"—a proposition that ognizes distinctly the Higher Law that embraces the whole substance of the Anti-Slavery controversy -and one by which, if the whole people were "deeply affected," Slavery would die. On the 20th sellor of the Society, with James Duane, Judge Benson and Robert Troup; and, passing over nearly twenty years, during which he was frequently apon Committees, and for a time held the York Manumission Society to the vention at Philadelphia showed Hamilton still a Island.

Moore, Rector of Trinity, who, during the whole of pamphlets, which they asked might be distributed shal.

Secretary of State; William Duer, the father of office until his appointment as Chief Justice, in 1789, induced him to resign it; when Alexander Hamilton, whose autograph is also among the sign extension of Slavery, you will scarcely expected in his place.

Upon the views of my grandfather on this intersting question of Slavery, you will scarcely expected and are widely known; and were they not, the thought that cieven years of my boyhood most office spent under his root, and my fresh resoluted. William Dunlap, father of the Historian, and were thought that cieven years of my boyhood finis root, and my fresh resoluted. William Constable, John Delafield, Justiness of his venerable presence and gentle consels, might well be regarded as unfitting many fairly well be regarded as unfitting fairly well be regarded as unfitting that proper of the Science of State; William Duer, the father of Suder that and property in slaves precuring for the patronize and difficult, and property in slaves precuring for the traffic in alcaes of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes and on the stellows and of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes stellars of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes stellars of the father of but they endearoured to reader the traffic in alcaes stellars. Sworn to and subsertives and negros are to find the father of but they endearoured to reader the father of but they endearoured to reader the father of the father of the father of the father Richard C. Moore, Daniel C. Verplank, Cornelius petitions to Congress exhibited their exact under-when they go and "breathe the pure atmosphere of standing of the constitutional question connected "New England morals" in search of their property. Roosevelt, H. Mulligan, Isaac Ledyard, John Wil-kes, N. Popham, and very many others, whose sons of the constitutional rights of the Slave States and to submit to from the lawless abolitionists that make

makers, the cabinetmakers, the shoemakers, the but unknown.

bers of the Munumission Society and the citizens the bidding of a Southern Aristocracy to stay their of November, 1788, Hamilton was elected a Counthe Honorary members of the Association in for-eign parts. The Marquis de La Fayette and John God. Let Congress step to the verge of its power Pierre Brissot de Warville of France, Granville for the abolition of this great evil, and the Ameri-Sharp, Thomas Clarkson and Thomas Hoare of can Slave Trade, with its cargoes of despair,

dso in that of Germantown, in 1787 a Delegate to tution, not to strengthen oppression or perpetuate Congress and afterwards a Member of the New wrong, but "to establish justice—to promote the

James Beekman, Cornelius Roosevelt, rightful power emanates from the people. Their Thus are citizens of a sovereign State treated

hatters, the carvers and gilders of that day, and by an entry in the Minutes of 9th November, 1786, it appears that the quarterly meetings of the Society were changed to accommodate several members who

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INSULT TO THE SOUTH.

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The Presbyterian inctly showing that they did not regard such an officence with the domestic affairs of other church furnished the Rev. John Mason, whose elsoutent some many of you will remember, and the Rev. John Rogers. The Dutch Reformed Church, Dr. John H. Livingston, under whom the Dutch Churches which had been divided were happily united and made independent of the Classes of Rev. John Garroe, Minister of the Church in Gold Street; the Rev. Elkanah Holmes, and the Rev. John Stanford.

The Army, not again to to mention Colonel Hamily and equal rights of man proclaimed by the two distributed among the members of her Assembly, thus distributed and made the Reverse and fugitive for the Horn the destroy of the N. Y. Tribune.

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INSULT TO THE SOUTH.

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A woman, 26 years of age, a good cook and washer, sold privately for \$1,100.

8500 REWARD.—Was stolen on Sunday These are indeed enormous prices, and it shows one of two things, that either money is very plenty or negroes very scarce.—St. Louis Evening News, Jan, 3. kes, N. Popham, and very many others, whose sons and grand sons now constitute the substantial part of this community.

Nor were the various trades without their representatives. Mingled with the statesmen and warriors of the Revolution, with the luminaries of the riors of the Revolution, with the luminaries of the law sense and implied powers of Congress, short thick feet, good countenance, and carried with the state short the substantial part to rate with the sweet, glorious New England which iting earn to rates on Virginia soil "thank God they be substantial part to rate with the sweet, glorious New England which iting earn to rates on Virginia soil "thank God they be an extended to reserve the various trades without their representatives."

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disposed to cough at times.

The above reward will be given for the apprehen-

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Taking all these circumstances into account—a white girl 16 or 17 years of age, blooming in youth-ful beauty, gaily dressed and evidently the pet of one of the ancient families of Virginia. Counted

offer unceasing prayer for our country, in all its sections, and for our churches in all its interests."

The result will be a more fraternal and hallowed union in our Assemblies-and union in the great work committed to the Church of Christ, to advance his kingdom in the world. The confidence of the tions in different sections of the Church.

EMANCIPATION.

tated at the North, acknowledges that "he who table, and is identical with Democracy."

ciple is right, in the abstract, and I will reduce it zens. stamp in public station, or controlling the press of the country, or al olition would ere this have triumphground that "Slavery is a necessary evil," and now doing in Britain. through its necessary results, and upon that ground defends it with "hible," and all kinds of arguments that sowing deep the seeds of infidelity, for we hold that the honest man who is convinced that inis sustained by true Christianity, cannot long be a Christian.

TOLERATION.

"Conscience, my lords, is not controllable by hu- We insert a call for one of these conventions in

"Congress shall make no law respecting an

molested, or restrained, in his person, liberty, or estate for wershipping God in the manner and estate for wershipping God in the manner and season most agreeable to the dictates of his own we cannot affirm the same of the American Church, we seek no coalition, we cannot affirm the same of the American Church, and a mere handful of men awake to the Slave's terrible wrongs, and striving to create the Slave's terrible wrongs, and striving to create the same of the American Church.

the Commonwealth shall be equally under the pro- which the people dare to say and act as if they tection of the law; and no subordination of any knew their souls were their own.

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of vengeance." Although "partaking inreely of the chivalrie character of their southern bretheren. have been averted by the compromise, but the North must be held strictly to the obligations of the federal compact, or the "bitter fruits of dis-

one of the best pack of NEIRO pour to be found in

Austria, nor even in hell: for in none of these places do they keep dogs to hunt men whose sole crime is The Philadelphia Christian Observer says of the fleeing from a life-long bondage and slavery in

REFUGEES.

where the rest of the Church.

Wou'ld it not be well to commit to "the governance of the Church of the rest and positive and personal slavery. In this exchange of the book and of their authors. Frederick Down the most have a few and positive and powerful do not quail before their and a literary paper, it sustains a deservedly high the book and of their authors. Frederick Down Would it not be well to commit to "the government of Eternal Providance," all the evils that about them self-end providance," all the evils that about them? In the first place, her tyranny is not about them? It would save a deal of agitation and turnoil, and the Church would settle down at rest in quiet repose, an l'enjoy henceforth the offiam cam aignifiate, which would so become her. Ministers could then do as the old lady's paster did, who one from the amenities of society or the protection persecuting and imprisoning the instructers of the interesting narrative of Clarkson's history—accom- defend almost any villiany they may choose to en- beg all parties feeling themselves aggrieved, to could then do as the old ludy's paster did, who one from the amenities of society or the protection and "Our minister is a dear good man, and never of law. She does not drive off her native born has any trouble; he preaches, but never asys a children singly and in companies of scores to estable; he preaches, but never says a children singly and in companies of scores to estable; he preaches, but never asys a children singly and in companies of scores to estable; he preaches, but never says a children singly and in companies of scores to estable; he preaches, but never says a children singly and in companies of scores to estable; he preaches, but never says a children singly and in companies of scores to estable; he preaches, but never says a children singly and in companies of scores to estable; he preaches, but never says a children singly and in companies of scores to estable the religion or politics."—Congregational control of the school teacher. It sounds bravely, that Mr. D. W. Kilbourne, of Kookuk, Iowa, writes a long letter to the Tribune, relative to the emancipation of nineteen slaves, by a lady. Mise Francis Gordan, of Springfield Kentucky. According to this statement, Miss G. having some years since become convinced of the sinfelness of slavery resolved to give freedom to her slaves, but in putting her become convinced of the sinfelness of slavery resolved to give freedom to her slaves, but in putting her become convinced of the sinfelness of slavery resolved to give freedom to her slaves, but in putting her become convinced of the sinfelness of slavery resolved to give freedom to her slaves, but in putting her become convinced of the sinfelness of slavery resolved to give freedom to her slaves, but in putting her benevolent purpose into execution, she has converted serious and harassing difficulties.—

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And then again, she has the advantage in that those the receives from us are far before those she enceives from us are far before those she cannot be contributors and usefulness. Slavery?

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Popera and professor the milities of the majority of the churches of the work. Among the contributors are Antoinette L. Brown, William and elements show the encountered serious and harassing difficulties .- while those to whom we have recently given refuge, St. Louis catholic paper, that Mr. Brownson had fraternity. Every device that selfishness or malice could in-vent to defeat her object was tried. Among these evil schemes, it is stated, that her brother, a Bap-petuate their infernal crimes, and are fostering ring, challenging combat, but unable to find an tist preacher, instituted proceedings against her that meanest of all follies, prejudice against color antagonist. Mr. Brownson declines the contest. Circuit Court, on the ground that she was and class. Thomas Francis Meagher has silently because he could not engage in it without in some imbecile-she being 80 years of age. Afterward but surely compromised with slaveholders, has re- measure conceding that the question between eathanother suit was brought to prevent her taking her slaves out of the State, charging that she had only ceived their adulations and honors, and in return olies and protestants, is a debateable question. slaves out of the State, charging that she had only a life lease of them. But she succeeded in the Courts and finally contrived to escape from the cloquently discoursed of freedom to the men who care, and an indignity to truth, of which Mr.

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This thrilling narrative, well known to old abore made in regard to other great evils, prevalent in ance; with the other, only a means of grace. One Carts and finally contrived to escape from the State, taking relage in Lowa, with the nineteed of objects of her care, and there she has returned to the hundred; and the freedom he advocates is long litigation and other expenses her fortune has been consumed, and she is now dependent upon her was nown and all that his conduct has shamed all designated and she is now dependent upon for a blackguard that his conduct has shamed all designated of the clearest propositions, ever enunciated. In blackguard that his conduct has shamed all descence, even in communities where babes are sold of one of her late slaves, and also the husbands of one of her late slaves, and also the husbands of the clearest propositions, ever one in communities where babes are sold of the clearest propositions. The littering to truth, of which Mr. It is in the form on a long time out of other care, and there can be shall never be guilty." That the has been for a long time out of the defend the other, only a means of grace. One state of the which Mr. J. T. Brownson trusts he shall never be guilty. That the has been for a long time out of the defend the other, only a means of grace. One state of the clear of the which Mr. J. T. Brownson trusts he shall never be guilty. That the intuition of State of the clear of the defend the united, determined onset of the united of the is now anxious to purchase the freedem of a son decency, even in communities where babes are sold of one of her late slaves, and also the husbands of the system; developing truly the of one of her late staves, and also the husbands of two of them, who are still in hondage in the pound, and delicate women are exposed for which purpose some \$3,000 me.

We have read the congressional proceedings faithful picture of the system; developing truly the for the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively, inseperable cruelty, lust and other enormities contained by the pound, and delicate women are exposed for the last two or three weeks, very attentively, inseperable cruelty, lust and other enormities contained by the pound, and delicate women are exposed for the last two or three weeks, very attentively, inseperable cruelty, lust and other enormities contained by the pound, and delicate women are exposed for the last two or three weeks, very attentively, inseperable cruelty, lust and other enormities contained by the pound, and delicate women are exposed for the last two or three weeks, very attentively, inseperable cruelty, lust and other enormities contained by the pound, and delicate women are exposed for the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last two or three weeks, very attentively. In the last tw This is the final object of her life, after she has done what she could to restore to those wronged alvocacy of liberty, out does Legree himself, in her that would interest our readers. The subject of slavery seems to be the principal theme.—
Both Southern hothcads and Northern fanatics are we trust that men who will not use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use their means in his coarse pro-slavery avowals. Slavery with him and use the the data would interest our readers. The subject of her life, after she has been dead to the data would interest our readers. The subject of her life, after she has a manual report of the use of slavery seems to be the principal theme.—

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Says the Pittsburgh Dispateh:

The South fears Gerrit Smith's influence in Con
The Median Co., O.

Such is a specimen of the language of a large class of our worthy, demagogue-economists. In their esteem, time and money is utterly wasted, when devoted to the redemption of the nation from the problem of the paddie, and what other appliances the hell
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The Redemption of Labor, and other Poems, by various parts of New England.

H. Whity, Third-st., 1853.

Large contributions were made gress, and the New Orleans Crescent attacks him, is feted as the champion of liberty. We know its foul disgrace, to its redemption from a system This volume is not new, but it contains some by abolitionists in England, Scotland, Ireland, country, but to concern themselves energetically. strosity which his shameless avowals show him to the commonest acts of religious because the work. William Leggett, one of the few konest political br. And our tyranny has exchanged the heroic, amditors we had, whose party crushed him and then lable and truly useful and worthy Crafts and human sympathy—a system which prostitutes our built a monument in his memory, which cannot prove so imperishable as his burning words, once Browns for such as he. Surely it is true we have balle a system which for less it is described. The right and the wrong are alike with us, emphatically remarked; "Convince me that a prin-

to practice, if I can"-but we have too few of his What Meagher and Mitchel are doing here our commerce, the literature of the country. For men citizens all now know. On our first page may be in congress to resist the exactions of such unpared. The South has been hold enough to abandon its found some account of what American exiles are allelled assumption and actual tyranny, is to squan-

CONVENTIONS IN MICHIGAN.

Conventions in this State, soon. Now is the time abide the decision. for us to lay the foundations of our enterprise broad and deep in this state,"

"Conscience, my lords, is not controllable by numerical many laws nor amenable to human tribunals. Per-another column, to which we ask the attention and many laws nor amenable to human tribunals. Per-another column, to which we ask the attention and the Anti-Slavery Bugle, in referring to some usual variety and its illustrations. the attendance of all the friends within reach of recent articles in the Ohio Star and this paper, says: ted to make hypocrites or martyrs." Such were its sessions. We hope by the next week to anthe words of Lord Munsfield while delivering one neunce the times and places for the other contemboth the Sentinel and the Star, in common with House of Lords, in 1767, concerning the rights of to large Anti-Slavery sections of country and we discontant.

[Constitution of the United States.] We have awakened a deep interest in Albion and its chiefly and at stated seasons, to worship the Supreme Being, the great creator and preserver in Eighborhood. We are to visit other places in its the same blunder if we understand it, with this first promise of interest and usefulness.

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Will the Bugle and its friends do as much? was one of the moderators, as he was also of the ready to co-operate with all who would co-operate would be known only in the past. was one of the moderators, as he was also of the previous discussion with Mr. M'Calla, but in neither instance could be sufficiently bend his ministerial dignity, to speak to Mr. Barker, or even recognize in large and control of the sufficient of the moderators, as he was also of the provious discussion with Mr. M'Calla, but in neither with all who would co-operate with all who would co-operat

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charges are three dullars per day, or fifteen dellars. Tribune has of late grouped some of the more he still resides. May he live long to plead as he for catching. He can always he found at his resi- striking revelations of the patriarchal system. has done for justice and the right.

Old Virginia is doing her best to keep her labor- Autographs for Freedom. Edited by Julia Griffiths. but ing population in barbarism. Mrs. Douglas, whose Auburn, Alden, Beardsly & Co. Rochester, Man-Ing population in barbarism. Mrs. Douglas, whose case our readers will recollect, is now in prison at Norfolk, Virginia, for teaching little children to We are indebted to the Auburn publishers for a

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From the Ashtabula Sentine!. WHAT WE WOULD DO.

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There is nothing shall daunt or awe, For we fear no higher law.

We'll follow the scent, though it lead us across The graveyard's rugged sod, Nor stop to leap o'er the altar's rail, In the house of the Living God!

THE WHIG ALMANAC, edited by Horace Greely, which these wise political economists, hold any effort for freedom. Let good and honest men judge what came amount of political information in Infidels in it. To look at this matter fairly, rewith Belial?

Goder's Lady's Book is also on hand with its

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makes small headway in their REV. John RANKIN.—The faithful anti-slavery labors of this man are known to all Ohio abolition- stealing, (the estimate is too small, so we may say labors of this man are known to all Ohio abolition- and the stealing of the sea; though the waters thereof roar labors of the sea; the sea ists. The first Sabbath of this year was the thirty- nothing of the good and true among them) are in and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the State. Those who have negroes to run away would do we'l to test the skill of his dogs. His recent and with the swelling thereof.'

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There are not at all to the taste of the South.

Notertheless the Tribune dauntlessly perseveres.

Reader, the above is an advertisement out from the conflict may thicken, until success that the cause of truth and freedom, as the was triumphantly successful.

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priests crowned cap a pee stood body guard for insignificant exceptions, the churches of America slavery.

Slavery in the United States. A narratice of the united influence of Ministers and Churches, could ence of belief in respect to church fellowship secure the passage of the Maine Law, at any time that exists between orthodox and liberal churches. Life and Adventures of Charles Ball, a black they might choose to exert it. They mould and district the public sentiment of the people, and it is that sentiment which makes and unmakes law. Edition. J. T. Shryock, Piltsburgh, and I. Trescott d. Co., Salem.

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mond, of South Carolina, in his reply to the memorial of the Free Church of Glasgow, which con-tains in our opinion many untruthful sayings.

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timent of the Editor of the Mileaial Harbinger, tel. 1st, page 86, that "Slavery is that largest and blackest blot upon our national escutcheon, that many headed monster, that Pandora's box, that blighting and blasting curse under which so fair and so large a portion of our beloved recountry foroans, that deadity Upos whose breath pollutes and poisoas every thing within its influence."

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Therefore, Resolved, That to hold Christian fel- it is not richly merited?

DISCIPLE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

This Convention, held pursuant to a Call previously published, convened in Cleveland, on the Convention of Geauga Co., H. M. Addison, of the heavens to fall, as have expected the repealer, lith inst., and continued its sessions for two days.

Our readers have destroined the parties shall he entered by mind, convened the parties shall he, and is hereby, forever prohibble that the defender of the rights of his countrymen, could be indifferent to the rights of other men. I could be indifferent to the rights of other men. I could be indifferent to open or the heavens to fall, as have expected the repealer, Mr. Mantor was an active, thorough reformer.

Our readers have, during the past year, occasionally been favored with communications from his pen.

From the New Year Tribane.

OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSES.

ing, after a time of deliberation, thereon, it appears lie. It was power—the power to tyrannize, to "Territories shall be at liberty to take and hold to be the prevailing judgment of this meeting, that plunder and to kill that he was seeking; not free their slaves within any of the Territories of the

JERID COMSTOCK, Clerk.

agents a slaveholding government.

Thine for the cause of humanity, SAMUEL D. MOORE.

PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS MEETING.

with what was not our business—and unchristianizing all those who recognize the "higher law" as
superior to the lower law. Again, it is a matter of
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sin and evils of American Slavery, and to induce the paie faced Buckeye Democracy. Nevertheless those who are connected with it to reform by unlosing the bands and letting the oppressed go of his blood is of African origin. Doubtless it is of his blood is of African origin. Doubtless it is = Messrs. Kent, Addison and Williamson, of Ohio, a part of the crushing out policy, which Caleb Mr. Arny, of Ill., and others, advocated the Reso- Cushing recommended in regard to the Massachusolutions, setting forth with much clearness and etts Democracy. Our Ohio serviles, in a moment Douglass' Nebraska Bill is an Administration force, the infamous character of slavery, and its of inadvertancy, gave way to their native human-measure, though the President is said to be some-have no police, and not a murder has been commitencroachments upon northern rights and interests, ity and justice. But a sense of their national what startled at the opposition it arouses. We ted in this State within the last ten years. We and also placing Mr. Campbell in his true light be obligations returned upon them, and crushed out hope he may be confounded by it, and Douglass have no museums, opera-houses, nor crystal palaces, fore the convention, as the defender of the hateful quite effectually and at once, those vulgar virtues, with him before the end shall come. common courtesy, and justice. They are foreign elements in technical democracy.

tended the Convention; but refused to give in his no time to comment upon this dastardly outrage as swallowed up by the expenses of his recent trial,

Democrats. The infamous seventeen are all Democrats. The Western Theological Seminary, Presbyterian ocrats. The Whigs all voted against it. The Democrat Williams, from Columbiana, and the Rev. Democrat County, could not be forced to vote. Their sneaking present the Color of the Russian Minister, died at content of the four steamers of the Collins line have crossed the Atlantic about forty times, content of the people,—that without the people,—that with chattelizes any portion of the people,—that with chattelizes any porti He claimed that Campbell's position in reference Democrat Williams, from Columbiana, and the by fire on the 23d inst. to the Bible sustuining slavery is strictly correct—
that the relation of master and slave is most clearly could not be forced to vote. Their sneaking precould not be forced to vote. Their sneaking preWashington on the 20th inst. He has occupied and explicitly sanctioned both in the Old and New tence was that they cared nothing about it. Poor Testament. The slavery sanctioned by the Bible cowards. They were afraid of the anti-slavery in years. His wife was an American lady.

With reference to the charge that the course of another movement in behalf of slavery. Some of the Harbinger had been the source of inadelity her Senators in the Legislature, distressed that any her Senators in the Legislature, distressed that any body who has ever been a slave should be free, even by the decision of her slaveholding courts, propose It had resulted from the decision of her slaveholding courts, propose by the decision of her slaveholding courts, propose request, in Columbus at the close of the late Wo-It had resulted from the doctrine held by some of to prevent this in future. A proposition has been the brethren, that slavery is at all times and under introduced by Mr. White, of Hanover county, that all circumstances, sinfal. A person, he averred no man shall act as juror in a case where the freeimbued with this false dectrine, could not consist dom of a slave is concerned, who is conscientiously opposed to the institution of slavery, or who pro- The Buckeye of New Lisbon publishes the foi- Henry R. Ward, Hickory Point, His apology for Mr. Campbell and slavery seem. fesses to be so opposed,—and that the entertaining lowing relative to the growth and buisness of our Benjamim Ballard, Linesville,

from Mr. Campbell's writings, showing beyond all dispute, that the charge against him of defending starry, was true and just.

That is justice worthy of slavery. Nobody shall sit in judgment on the case of human freedom except such as think it right to enslave. That is Mr. H. C. Williamson of Tayantall Constant of the State and the Courts which will im force averaging upon the county treasury than any D. H. Hise.

Therefore, Resolved, That to hold Christian fellowship with any man belonging to either of the three political parties of this country is not only inconsistent with the spirit of Christianity, but is an outrage upon the plainest principles of morality.

On moving to take up the above Resolution, Mr. Wilkiams of the plainest principles of the Resolution, Mr. In nourned over the oppressions the Nebraska Bill. Senator Sumner, on the same that, on Monday next he would move to take up the Above Resolution, Mr. In nourned over the oppressions the Nebraska Bill. Senator Sumner, on the same day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as I still mourn; I felt day, laid on the table an amendment thereto which light and wrongs of the Irish, as Williamson said, his object in bringing the Resolution forward was that it might be seen whether the Convention was, as it purported to be, in favor of freedom. He felt as the boy did, of whom he had read, who put a hundred eggs under a turkey, and when asked why he had done so, said he wanted to see the old hen spread herself. And so, said Mr. Williamson, it is with me: I want to see the Convention "spread itself."

I mourned over the oppressons and plunderers, as I the his indignant at their oppressors and plunderers, as I the locked on Mitchel as a friend to popular freedom, and rejoiced in his endeavors to separate Ireland from the British Empire: and when he tyrants seized him and ledged him in a prison, I risked my liberty and life in his defense. I despite the tyrants seized him and ledged him in a prison, I risked my liberty and life in his defense. I despite the eart of March 6. 1820, entitled an act to authors is the people of Missouri Territory to form a Constitution and State Government, and for the admission of such State into the Union on an equal footsion of such S

the world a wish that he had a plantation stocked with slaves. I should as soon have praised the basest devil in the fable! hell of orthodoxy, as

the Fagitive Slave Law; and also in condemnation of the position of Alexander Campbell on these subjects.

The following is the Eminde of Adrian, 12th month, 28th, 1853.

The subject from Ypsilanti preparitive meeting, entained in the report from Rason monthly meeting of the position of Lexander Campbell on these subjects.

The subject from Ypsilanti preparitive meeting, entained in the report from Rason monthly meeting of that most heartless, infamous and excerative despots and excert despots and excer fore repudiated by this Convention.

Item 7. That we deeply regret the position occupied by the Editor of the Milleuial Harbinger, in his essays, on the subject of "American Slavery:"

are still willing to build up and save through their monstrosities that ever offended the eye, or pained in the property of the Printed and Print

at the same time asserts that he believes the time not distant when in the slaveholding States "free labor will appear incomparably more honorable—

A Meeting of Congregational or Progressive the injustice of his tyrant persecutors would only have fired his soul the more against the deeds of labor will appear incomparably more honorable—
N. Y., commencing on Friday, the 10th day of Febtyranny. If his soul had been really fired at first
with the love of freedom, the smothered flames State prosperity and happiness."

3d, While the North have been made to bear the burthens of slavery unjustly—and have raised their voices against it, he has insulted us by calling it "a crusade against the South"—and meddling the state of the state of

deep regret that so many of our leading brethren have been induced to stille their convictions of truth and justice upon this subject the whole of which has been the prolifies source of infidelity—and prevalence of infi

News of the Week.

ITEMS.

peal for funds, to save his little property from being rears men, scholars and patriots.

SALEM.

There are but few villages which have grown Hiram Gehr, Mr. H. C. Williamson, of Trumbull Co., avowed worthy of the State and the Courts which will imprison an intelligent lady for teaching the A B C. other village of its size. The tewnship of Perry, I. L. Buck, containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed T. E. Vicker following Resolutions, which, on their introduction in the early part of the meeting, were laid on the table, and a motion to call them up for discussion, made by Mr. W., near the close of the Convention, was lost.

Whereas, The Whig and Democratic parties of which consequences are intelligent lady for teaching the A B C. other village of its size. The township of Perry. I. L. Buck, containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of convention, which centre the additional sum placed upon the Bank by the State Auditor) while Centre township with 36 square miles, and having the ment anxiously; determined, in case it succeeds, to emigrate to Virginia—where they hope to have a law passed allowing them, in case of detection, to exclude from the jury which tries them every man of the county seat, with as large a town and more costly buildings, pays but a little over \$7,000. The comparison, if made with the other townships and villages of its size. The township of Perry. I. L. Buck, containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containing but 16 square miles, is this year taxed of the containi villages of the county, would be equally creditable to Salem and its vicinity.

The growth and buisness of this place has not Mrs. S. Goodin,

question of slavery and the extradition of fugitive and just indignation against John Mitchel's hyslaves, thereby acknowledging the rightfulness of slavery so long as there is any legislation in its support.

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PROMISE. Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1854.

voluntary servitude, otherwise than in the pus- Convention. shment of crime whereof the parties shall have been duly convicted, shall be forever prohibited,' tory contemplated by this act, or to any other Terri- discussions. ory of the United States; but that the citizens of he several States or Territories shall be at liberty to take and hold their slaves within any of the Territories of the United States, or of the States to be formed therefrom, as if the said act, entitled as

m our opinion the sentiments of those articles, so far as they attempt the defence of Human Slavery from the Bible, are more injurious to the cause of Christianity than the direct attacks upon it by arowed disbelievers in in its Divine origin.

Whereas, God in all his teachings has expressed bimself in favor of the oppressed and in disapprobation of the oppressed and excuse that she had to translate entirely from the

> Vermont.—The Vermonters are justly proud of the cause in every part of the state to be fully their State. The Rutland Herald breaks out as follows:—There is but one city in the State and not one soldier. We have no theaters nor mobs. We
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> J. B. THOMPSON, ISAAC SCHWECKER, but we have homes, genuine homes, that centre of the world to their inmates, for which the father works, votes and talks-where the mother The friends of John Freeman have made an ap- controls, educates, labors and loves-where she WHEREAS, it is the object of our Government

under that beautiful specimen of Republican legis- from the Southern papers. The Louisville Times lation—the fugitive slave law.

THE OLD DOMINION AGAIN.—Virginia has started another movement in behalf of slavery. Some of

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Abraham Haines, Salem, Enes L. Woods, Columbiana, G. B. Hickex, Copley, 1.50-482 4.25-494 3,00-496 1.50-485 1,50-485 1.50-485 1,50-485 1.50-485 1,50-485 1.50-485 1,50-485 1.50-485 1.50-485 3.00-504 1.50-485 1.50-185 .50-450

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Express Train leaves Pittsburgh at 9.30 P. M.
" SALEM 12.20 A. M.
" arrives at Crestline 6,30 A. M.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Mail Train leaves Crestline at ... SALEM "arrives at Pittsburgh at 4,45 P. M. Express Train leaves Crestline at 1,50 P. M. SALEM 5,45 P. M. " arrives at Pittsburgh 8,15 P. M.

Meetings.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

State into the Union on an equal footing with the be held at the Union Meeting House, in Livonia, State into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, and to prohibit slavery in certain "Torritories," as declares "That in all that territories," as declares "That in all that territory ceded by France to the United States, under the name of Louisiana, which lies north of 36 the nam degrees 30 minutes north latitude, slavery and Mrs. Fester and J. W. Walker, will address the

All persons are invited, irrespective of party ties shall not be so construed as to apply to the Terri- or religious sects, to attend and participate in the

A. BICHAM. CYRUS FULLER, LUTHER BRIGGS, EDWIN FULLER, CYRUS PACKARD, BARTON DURFEE, A. D. J. N. HEDDEN, A. DURFTE, Plymouth, Jan. 17, 1854.

OHIO STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION FOR 1854.

In compliance with the request of numero friends of Temperance from various parts of the State, the State Temperance Executive Committee

ity and correctness, except in some few slight mistakes. For any real errors Mrs. II. pleads the Prohibitory Law. Other and not less important Cloths, Cassimeres, Docskins, Vestings.

buisness will be laid before the Convention No limit as to number of delegates will be pre scribed, but it is earnestly urged upon the friends

WARREN JENKINS. State Temp. Executive Committee.

EXCELSIOR.

to establish Justice, ensure Domestic Tranquility, Mitchell, the Irish exile, don't get much comfort from the Southern papers. The Louisville Times eral Welfare, and secure the blessings of Liberty Liberal advances made on WOOL, by S. N. to every citizen thereof: And whereas, our Declar- Goodale, who continues his office as heretofore, in and protests against "lionizing foreigners" before ations are, that all Governments derive their just the same building. powers from the consent of the governed,-thereperance, with its inevitable degradation and vice is in accordance with the principles of Justice and The N. Y. Times says, that private letters regretable that he was induced to postpone his departure from Constantinople, which had been positively fixed for the 23d of December, by the necestable that the land which belongs to the people as their tively fixed for the 23d of December, by the necestable that the land which belongs to the people as their tively fixed for the 23d of December, by the necestable that the land which belongs to the people as their tively fixed for the 23d of December, by the necestable that the land which belongs to the people as their tively fixed for the 23d of December, by the necestable that the land which belongs to the people as their tively fixed for the 23d of December, by the necestable that the land which belongs to the people as their tively fixed for the 23d of December, by the necestable that the land which belongs to the people as their tively fixed for the 23d of December, by the necestable that the land which belongs to the people and square, at prices range is in accordance with the principles of Justice and in the foundation of all both long and square, at prices range is in accordance with the principles of Justice and in the land whereas, it is a notorithat he was induced to postpone his departure is in accordance with the principles of Justice and in the land whereas, it is a notorito the foundation of all both long and square, at prices range is in accordance with the principles of Justice and Induced to postpone his departure is in accordance with the principles of Justice and Induced to postpone his departure is in accordance with the principles of Justice and Induced to postpone his departure in the foundation of all both long and square, at prices range is in accordance with the principles of Justice and Induced to postpone his departure in the foundation of all both long and square, at prices range is in accordance with the principles of Justice and Induced to postpone his departure in the Induced States, the principles of Justice and Induced to postpone States, of all the Hungarians who proved them source of mischief, evil and crime: And whereas, North Side Main-St., One Door West of th Sales selves good soldiers in their war for independence, and who may desire to go.

Receipts for the Bugle for the week ending Jan. 25. Land Reform, contend for the abolition of Intemperance, and boldly and unhesitatingly declare 1.00-454 For that all Legislative Enactments that sanction ried on asheretofore. the EVILS referred to, should be null and void, 1,304-182 2,004-466 and that they are not in accordance with the dec-5,005-17 larations of our Government: And, inasmuch as 1,00-530 there is no political party in this State, that occu-1,00-530 there sufficiently high ground, or speaks so clearly stock of 1446 and explicitly upon these matters that it cannot be misunderstood, the undersigned would, therefore DRY 600DS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, Ac., Ac. 75-458 misunderscoon who desire to wrest our Govern-50-446 ment from the hands of political tricksters, and 50-430 prevent LAW from being perverted to the sanction. Which they offer at their usually cheap rates, for S7-482 ing of wrong, to meet in Convention at Salem, Co. Cash or Merchantal le Produce. 3,87-482 ing of Group, to interest and 10th of Feb-4.29-482 lumbiana County, O., on the 9th and 10th of Feb-1.50-485. The Hon. GEO. W. JULIAN, of Corner of Main and Ellsworth Streets, Salem, O.

The friends of Progress and Reform are 5,00-482 particularly requested to attend to give strength

> A. H. Ingledue, John Holloway, Geo. Freed. Dr. J. C. Leicis. E. K. Smith. Joseph Barker, C. Tomlinson, T. B. White, Wm. Townsoul. Jos. Smith, John Hisey. Chas. Thorn,

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The subscriber having located in this place, is again prepared to instruct students in the science of Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene, or the practice of Medicine and Surgers. And in addition to his former extensive means for demonstrating the various subject, has recently added largely to them by expensive purchases from France. Demonstrations in Anatomy will commence the first of March, and to these desirous of availing themselves of the summer course of studies, it would be advisable to be here at least two weeks previously. He would also announce that he is prepared to practice in his profession.

K. O. THOMAS, M. D.

SALEM, Jan. 21, 1854. 4w

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N. B. Persons wishing Pictures taken on Galvanized Plates, can do so without extra charge. F. M. June 21st, 1253.

Elder J. Morse, of Akron, who, it will be remem-bered, recently held some meetings in Salem, at-

the Resolutions which condemn Alexander Campbell for advocating slavery, and charge him with

Communications.

The Convention, however, refused to "spread itself," and the Resolution was not discussed.

For the Bugle.

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the system of American Slavery is contrary to the Divine teachings of our Blessed Redeemer, and as such we should use all Scripture means to "break see for Anti-Slavery Lecturers.

The last two steps are more clearly set forth slaveholder. He has had the infernal hardihood in Senator Dixon's amendment which reads as to deny that slaveholding is a crime, a wrong, or follows: even an impropriety. He has given his aid to the vilest, the most infamous band of despots on God's earth. He has opened his mouth in scorn of the noblest band of reformers and philanthropists the world can boast. He has placed himself in the most abhorred and criminal position a human being seven an impropriety. He has given his aid to the vilest, the most infamous band of despots on God's of Mathematics, Godogy, Experimental Chemistry, and the state of the Size of Mathematics, Godogy, Experimental Chemistry, the physiology Single and Double Entry Book Keeping, S7,50. For particulars, address the Principal Convention will be believed to the Union Mariboro, Jan. 21, 1854. Editor of the Millenied Harbinger with reference to

I have no comments to make on the above at earth. He has opened his mouth in scorn of the master and servant and the special pleadings in present, as my time and the occasion will not permit noblest band of reformers and philanthropists the that publication in facor of American Slavery, are only to say that our friends here in Michigan, world can beast. He has placed himself in the most abhorred and criminal position a human being fore repudiated by this Convention.

> the heart, or shocked the moral feelings of human-It is vain to say that four years suffering from the hands of tyrants has corrupted him; it has only developed him. He has not degenerated, but shown himself to have been originally and radi-

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THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

under the direction of Dr. Kane, is published in Were gods, to the distemper'd playfulness the Tribune. The communication was written in Of thy untutor'd infancy; the trees, July last. The Commander reports all things pro- The grass, the clouds, the mountains, and the sea gressing finely. The following letter is from a All living things that walk, swim, creep, or fly, member of the Expedition:

"UPERNAVIK, Greenland,) "I Standay, July 23, 1853. Sturday, July 23, 1853. Her worshipper. Then thou becam'st a boy More daring in thy frenzies; every shape, letting me go. I can only say that if ever I get back and live to get married and have a son, I will Which from sensation's relics, fancy culls; send him on an Arctic expedition like this, if I can The spirits of the air, the shuddering ghost, find one. It makes a man of one to see what dangers men can meet and ward off, and at last learn to look with centempt upon. Such inspiring sights, too! The sun shining day and night on these native by the sun shining day and night on these native by the sun shining day and night on these native by the sun shining day and the great whales, and the great whales, and the great whales, and the sun would be supported by the suppo ked precipices, and the great whales, and the greater icebergs! I wish I could think you would not hugh at me if I should attempt a fine flight of description of the icebergs. They are what you would call the prevailing architecture of these regions, and I declare to you we have now met so many that to see a new one creates no more feeling in my breast than a house additional anywhere up town.

Their everlasting and unchanging laws breast than a house additional anywhere up town.

father and the rest how little they need fear for our The changing seasons, winter's leafless reign, eafety. No one has apprehension on board for anything if Dr. Kane keeps well. He don't like to The budding of the heaven-breathing trees, have questions put him about his health, you know; the ternal orbs that beautify the night, but I believe his rheumatism is better, though he keeps thin. He has gone through a good deal too, since we got here. These wild people (they are all fat and fur, like winter possums) hate to part with their wicked devils of dogs, and Dr. Kane had to Converging, thou didst give it name, and form, travel through the country to buy them up. He had to traverse the flords between Kangeit* and Karsuk, if you know where that is, and thence to to Upernavik, the party camping out and sleeping under buffalo robes, and living upon birds they cooked upon the rocks. They were out nearly ali of last week in their open boat, and found it hard work I believe. They made fifty miles once at a

ious stores from the wolverines and bears. So much of their journey will be in the midst of the winter-darkness, that the party will have to find their way back to the brig guided by the stars and mon. I rather think whoever stays on board the Advance will receive them with a welcome and board the some hot coffee. Then comes the work—the work indeed your court, buffeons, your jesters:

There arises a more serious question: Why is it that, within two or three years, so few concerts, by either resident or foreign musicians, (with the exception of a few heralded stars,) are successful?

Why is it that three out of four, perhaps, fall ruin-ously short of remuneration to the artists engaged in them, and we have in our midst many superboard.

Washington

Washington ious stores from the wolverines and bears. some hot coffee. Then comes the work—the work indeed, your court-buffoons, your jesters; but musicians? And why have fallen into disuse those for us all—next spring! There is the right spirit, which of you ever condescended, even in your noble works of the great masters—works which wildest freaks, to copy, either in word or gesture, tend to ennoble the taste in every phase, and to and broken hearted. He called on me some two sir, you may depend upon it, resting with our flag as far north as any of these unfortunates? The reason is obvious. The public taste has become vitiated, and the few hours since, stating that a celled on messand uniforms, and equipments; but we'll do it with the right feeling. You have no idea how, by having Sir John Frank-lin as the object of our search, and his picture lin as the object of our search, and his picture talking about him—what a remarkable place he has in our finals. We are talking about him—what a remarkable place he has with prelude enthusiastic, their words of burning in our finals. We are solded our most does not consider to process. Sold and the few hours since, stating that a celled on messon to toal the mind—oratorise? The reason is obvious. The public taste has become vitiated, and the few hours since, stating that a celled on messon to wond the called on messon to wond the called on messon to wond the mind—oratorise? The reason is obvious. The public taste has become vitiated, and the few hours since, stating that a celled on messon to wond the called on messon to wond the mind—oratorise? The reason is obvious. The public taste has become vitiated, and the few hours since, stating that a celled on messon to wond the called on messon to wond the called on messon to the call the mind—oratorise? The reason is obvious. The public taste has become vitiated, and the few hours since, stating that a celled on messon to wond the called on the called on messon to wond the called on messon to wond the called on messon to wond the called on the called on messon to wond the called on messon to wond th

*Kangeit is about 20 miles south of Proven.

SUPERSTITION.

BY SHELLEY.

Thou taintest all thou look'st upon! The stars, The first intelligence from the Arctic Expedition Which on thy cradle beam'd so brightly sweet, Were gods; the sun had homage, and the moon

Her worshipper. Then thou becam'st a boy,

breast than a house additional anywhere up town. At this moment we have more than two hundred in full view—two hundred and sixteen counted.
"I will be obliged to you if you will inform my The elements of all that thou didst know; Baffled and gloomy; then thou didst sum up

> From the Home Journal. NEGRO MINSTRELSY.

rom the ice. The moment we are in herbor—the very instant—starts the Provision Depot Foot Party. This Full Expedition the experience of the British has declared impracticable (impolitic), but can be save days which are golden in their value, and perhaps may earry the boar to some valuable point for future embarkation and search. The boat is already prepared; the pemican bags stowed upon the foot, and her name, 'The Forforn Hope,' is floor, and her name, 'The Forforn Hope,' is painted upon the stern. Sie is 25 feet long and provided in penuty?' But he chose, more wisely, fame eter any other many carry the moment we are in herbor—the very instant—starts the Provision Depot Foot Party. The boar to some relations, from which the partakers whose inspired voices have rolled on, and shall and virtuous recreations, from which the glorious works which are golden in their value, and virtuous recreations, from which the partakers whose inspired voices have rolled on, and shall and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in and virtuous recreations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in any virtuous recreations, from the particular of the same relations, from the gentlemen's, and is fitted up in any virtuous recreations, from the particular of the same relations, f

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"It makes some of our boys feel queer when we look at the boat. With this little craft, we, or two look at the boat. With this little craft, we, or two look at the boat. With this little craft we loved, nor droop shudders and water, till they give out entirely and can get no further with her. They then return on foot the vessel, leaving the forlorn hope to her fate, after earoffully walling her in with lee, to keep her precious stores from the welverines and bears. So may be of the in with lee, to keep her precious stores from the welverines and bears. So may be of the intention of the terrans of many lands; having his home and thoughted, and of musically-wood Ediths. The era of effectingly sentimental pastorals, the way of the extrement of the precious and water, till they give out entirely and can get long the precious stores from the welverines and bears. So may be of the intention of the precious forms of the methods of the methods of the third of the safety and the entire of the terring of the terring of the thermore of the human force—and the medicity, to to say blessed, not long, it is even in all and not confined the medical ment content of the terring of the the timed so of musically of the same through the confined the mind, or the mind, or the men of the terring of the terring of the terring the tother than th

spirit of Saul—the holy prophets accompanying, and talking about him—what a remarkable place he has in our fininds. We consider he is where Dr. Kane thinks he is; and if he is anywhere else we will go after him. If he is gone to heaven, poor man, why then as in Sir Humphrey's case, perhaps seeking after him, will be our shortest way of getting there too."

Upon a critique of the melodies of these poetic edition, and the prophets accompanying, with prelude enthusiastic, their words of burning ellousness, it is not necessary to enter: eight out of flusions, it is not necessary to enter: eight out of dom, but was unable to make proof of all the pay-ellousness, it is not necessary to enter: eight out of flusions, it is not necessary to enter: eight out of dom, but was unable to make proof of all the pay-ellousness, it is not necessary to enter: eight out of flusions, it is not necessary to enter: eight out of flusions, it is not necessary to enter: eight out of dom, but was unable to make proof of all the pay-ellousness to heave the care strong of a few very sweet airs in the first place worthy of better companions with the times; Ready Pay down, but was unable to make proof of all the pay-ellousness. The Court finding \$3:50 rpt and thinks to raise the residue, with the exception of a few very sweet airs in the first place worthy of better companions with the times; Ready Pay down, but was unable to make proof of all the pay-ellousness. The Court finding \$3:50 rpt and the proof of all the pay-ellousness to flust the proof of a few very sweet airs in the first place worthy of better companions with the times; Ready Pay down, the sum and the is not necessary to enter: eight out of the melodies of these postice of the melodies of the melodies of these postice of all the pay-ellousness. The Court finding \$3:50 rpt and the proof of all the pay-ellousness. The Court finding \$5:4 have degree of liberalty support their arrangements for 1854 have ellousness. The Court finding \$10 rpt and the proof of all the pay-ellousness

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wicked, who shall be banished from the Divine PREFACE TO THE TWENTY-PIFTH VOLwicked, who shall be banished from the Divine Presence. In the course of his remarks, he happened to say, "And then, my brethren, there will be no use in knocking at the door any more," or words to the same effect, which so revived the absurd scenes of the previous evening, that her gravity was entirely overcome, and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, "casting mocks," and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, "casting mocks," and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce. There is another address turned into a farce, and the solemn address turned into a farce. ery upon that most awful of truths, the mysterious transit-moment of the soul from time into eternity, symbolized by the river Jordan. The author (! perhaps intended no profanity-nothing but igno-

"And what do you 'spose ole Suke had for supper? Chicken-foot, possum-fat, hominy and butter."

We say nothing of the creative merit of the production, that is quenched in its sublimity.

The late Signor De Begnis was highly incensed because a lady once inquired of him whether he could play on the accordion; the offence would answer occur neightened one nundred-fold had she requested him, or any other regular musician, to sing a negro-song. Why they are called negrosong is a matter of marvel: the term is a libel on the whole colored recommendation of Aherdeen, who had forfined Patrice And the Earl of Aherdeen, who had forfined Patrice And The Chark, Lecturer on Political Foots. requested him, or any other regular musician, to sing a negro-song. Why they are called negro-song is a matter of marvel: the term is a libel on the whole colored race, who ought to rise on masses the whole colored race, who ought to rise on masses the whole colored race, who ought to rise on masses the Earl of Aberdeen, who had forfeited Public Confidence, withdrew, and Britannia murmured to defend their respectability. No one at all acquainted with the unique and ofttimes real poetry f genuine negro nature- with its pathos, humor. piety—could, for one moment, suppose the dog-gerels attached to these melodies to be correct de-gerels attached to these melodies to be correct deuage, indulging in it to no small degree, and, in sooth, right sorry would he be to mar his English by such ungrammatical jargon; for, inevitably ruin it will the pronunciation of the best gram marian who familiarizes himself with it.

As a musician from earliest infancy, and daugh ter also of a musician of well-known standing, and one who is profoundly interested in whatever single pull.

"Dr. Kane however, has obtained everything we wanted—sledges, harnesses and dogs, reindeer, fea and bear furs, boot moceasins, walrus lashings, and a great many articles with whose names I am as yet unacquainted. And all this without losing a moment's time; for the calm had lasted till now, and everything has been transacted without our coming to an anchor.

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"As soon as the right wind blows we are off again. All those whose authority is valuable decirace we have had a fortunate vorgez. I will now in the first authority; you may, therefore rely upon inform you of our future. I have what I say from its first authority; you may, therefore rely upon its authority; you may, therefore rel

of history, romance and affection, fain would we preserving slaves. These few latter pass off among piratical character of those who deal in human FANNY FERN.

rhyme now abroad about "Jordan," casting mock- whence, as Colonel Sibthrop beautifully remarks. "Veris facilis datur exitus Umbris."

Dream-World was merily keeping its Yule-tide with shadow Sports and disolving Pastimes. As Mr. Punch entered, the Game was Forfeits.

perhaps intended no profanity—nothing but ignorance of the sacredness of the subject could be an apology. With what effect comes from the lips of either lady or gentleman such dainty poetry as the following,—

Mr. Punch entered, the Game was rorients.

The Lady Britannia was enthroned, Mistress of the Revel, and her golden apron was heaped with Pledges. The owners, a miscellaneous group, following,—

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Chair, down went the broad brow of Mr. Punch, to H. B. BRYANT, Professor of the Science of Acrepose on her knee, while Kings, and Ministers and Hierarchs, and Demagogues, came rustling round to listen.

The magic formula was silverly uttered. "Here

is a Thing, and a Very Pretty Thing, and What shall be Done by the Owner of this Very Pretty

her intense satisfaction with the proceeding. The next forfeit was called. The Owner, said the oracle, will go down upon his knees, will, in

lineations of negro character. On the contrary, the well-bred negro is fond of high-sound lang-stalled away score than the Russians sullenly for separate course in Practical Penmanship, 5,00 and ALBUMS, for the Hollidays. stalked away, sooner than thus redeem his Honor. The third forfeit. The Owner will find a Lady, whose well-omened Christian name is Victory, and to her he will recite some verses, of his own making. in praise of Chobham and Spithead. I am not much of a poet, said Mr. Cobden, but if my Friend Bright, will help me, I will be glad to redeem my

The Fourth. A poor Foreigner, whispered the

carry three times through the chamber something to help you, Madame, to hear your voice better.

Lord John Russell smiled, and said that he hoped that he Roferns Bill mould as a land that he hoped that he Roferns Bill mould as a land that he hoped that he Roferns Bill mould as a land that he hoped that he Roferns Bill mould as a land that he hoped that he Roferns Bill mould as a land that he hoped that he Roferns Bill mould as a land that he hoped that he Roferns Bill mould as a land that he hoped that he Roferns Bill mould are referred to the roferns and contractions are contracted as a land to the contraction of the contractions are contracted as a land to the contraction of the c

FREEDOM AT WASHINGTON.

A correspondent of the Mahoning Free Demo-

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11, 1854.

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A HALE OLD TREE.—Capt. Solomon Marsh, of to this heathenish policy, will be regarded in any

Decline of Methodish.—The Caristian Adiocate the amount. Address, always post-paid, the amount. Address, always post-paid, DEACON & PETERSON, this fact, attesting at oace the heroism, the self-denical mid, and the dutiful affection of the Irish Catholic people."

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"Der's no use in knockin' at de door any more."

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